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NOTICE.

NEXT DOOR TO 'STAG HOTEL.'

SELLING OFF (ON ACCOUNT OF CLOSING),

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Hongkong, October 18, 1888.

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FOR KOBE (DIRECT.) The Steamship Tannadice. Capt. SHANNON, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 5th Instant, at

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4 p.m.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship

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Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 6th of November, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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J. THEARLE, Commander. will be despatched for the above Ports on the 8th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Baown, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 7th Instant. Passengers for EUROPE desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the

Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to MARSEILLES (by Trans-Captain Danke, will be atlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to London occupies about the same time. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Hongkong, November 1, 1888.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIO PORTS.)

The Co.'s Steamship will be despatched as will be moved about two cables in a above on SATURDAY, southerly direction from its present, posithe 10th November, at Noon. and Passage, apply to the Adency of the at Low water spring tides. The Northern Company, Praya Central Bar Buoy, painted black, will be moved O. BAUHRACH,

Agent. Hongkong, October 30, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON, VIA

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Capt. Jauxson, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 11th November. Passengers for EUROPE desiring to proceed

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and BREMEN.) The Steamship Capt. G. Perensen, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 6th November, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, October 29, 1888. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above places on SUNDAY, 11th November, at

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

Hongkong, October 31, 1888,

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/8 L.1.1. American Ship Great Admiral;

J. F. Rowell, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 18, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

The British Barque Carrier Dove,

DURKEE, Master, having only a
limited space left, will have quick despatch for the above Port.

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FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship

Leading Wind,
Hinokley, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 18, 1888.

> Intimations. TAMSUI DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

DIRECTION LIGHTS AND BUOYS AT ENTRANCE OF TAMEUI HARBOUR.

NTOTICE is hereby given that on or about the 7th November, 1888, Two Direc-TION LIGHTS will be exhibited to mark the. channel over the bar at the Entrance of

Tamsui Harbour. Bion Liour. The Illuminating Apparatus will be fixed, dior ric, of the 6th order, showing a White

Light from S. 52° E. round by East to N.

The Light Pillar will be situated on the hill to the North of the harbour about 400 yards in a S. 86° E. direction from the Red Fort, and will have a total height of 35 feet from base to vane.

The Light will be elevated 142 feet above High water and should be visible in clear weather at a distance of 10 nautical miles. The Pillar and Lantern will be painted

Low Light. The Illuminating Apparatus will befixed. dioptric, of the 6th order, showing Bigreen light from S. 59° E. to S. 84° E. a white light from S. 84° E. to N. 86° E. and a red light from N. 86° E. to N. 61° E.

The Light Tower, constructed of iron, will take the place of the white beacon (No. 25 of the list of Chinese Beacons, for 1888) 1849 and will be situated 1,030 yards N. 86° W. from the Red Fort. It will be 45 feet in height from its base at High water to its crown, and the light will be 33 feet above high water. In clear weather it should be visible in the white sector at a distance of 6 miles.

The Tower and Lantern will be painted The Bearings are magnetic and taken from seaward.

The Bar is subject to occasional changes owing to freshets, but the two lights, when kept in one line, will indicate the best channel for crossing when the bar is in its normal state.

The Southern Bar Bnoy, painted red; will be moved about two cables in a tion, to bring it within the red sector of For further Particulars, regarding Freight | the low light, and will be moored in 26 feet Bar Buoy, painted black, will be moved about a cable to the Northward of its present position and will be moored in 32 feet. H. A. MoINNES,

Acting Harbour Master. Approved: J. L. CHALMERS.

Assistant-in-Charge. Custom House,

Tamsui, 27th October, 1888.

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THE BRITISH BORNED TRADING AND PLANTING Co., LID., are prepared to SUPPLY New and Valuable TIMBERS for SHIP and House Building, Overland, can, on application to the Under- FURNITURE, WHARVES, &c., in Round or signed, have their Tickets endorsed for Square Logs, Beams, or Sawn to any specisurrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon fication. Emall samples can be seen at the Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Office, where also Price List and Description Company's express boats), and thence to can be obtained, and larger samples at our

The above Company have arranged for regular Shipments to be made by the Provincia, Parana, and other large Steamors, direct to this port,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1838.

By Order of the Directors.

THE OHINA FIRE INSURANCE BEEF in Joints and Corned, Black PUDDINGS, PORK and GAMES PIES. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1887. NOTICE. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year end-

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By Order,

PORK SAUSAGES, &c.

JEYE'S SANITARY COMPOUNDS COMPANY, LIMITED.

to be Paid as BONUS to Contrapprops ITHE Undersigned have This Day been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of these PERFECT DISINFECTANTS, and by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed. are prepared to supply quantities to suit Purchasers, at Wholesale Prices. Extra special terms for Shipping and large orders. W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co.,

Hongkong, October 1, 1888,

Bank Buildings.

Intimations.

LODGE, ZETLAND

No. 525. Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 3rd November, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially invired.

Hongkong, November 3, 1888 CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DIVIDE'ND of \$2 per Share has ther Interest on Capital to 31st December, 1887, at the Rate of 4 PER CENT. per annum (making the total Interest on Capital for WARRANTS may be had on application at

the above OFFICE on and after MONDAY, the 20th Instant. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, October 27, 1888,

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FOR SWATOW. The Co.'s Steamship Thales,
Captain Hunter, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 4th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, November 1, 1888.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.)

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Agents. Hongkong, October 31, 1888.

The Steamship Claymore For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

This Day been declared, being fur- THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Kong Beng,
Captain R. Jones, will
be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 4th Nov., at 2 p.m.

FOR SHANGHAL. will be despatched about the 8th Instant.

Hongkong, November 2, 1888,

Hongkong, November 2, 1888.

Hongkong, October 80, 1888.

Hongkong, October 23, 1888,

#### Auctions.



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 5th day of November, 1888, at 4.30 p.m., are published for general information. By Command,

> FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 27th October, 1888.

Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1888, at 4.30 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 years.

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1	Inland Lot No. 1,206	Peak Hond	339	<b>9</b> 06	126	32,000	14H	1807

## Notices to Consignees.

INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Taisang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., Lo., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th November will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 10th November, otherwise they will not be recognized.

Rills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 29, 1888.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM NEW YORK.

THE Steamship Glenshiel, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Honokong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 6th November will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignoes are also requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 13th November, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, October 30, 1888.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. PEMBROKESHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON,

PENANG AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being incled at their risk into the Godowns of the Kow-

MOON WHARF & Godown Co. at Kowloon. whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-MORROW.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th Proximo will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 6th Proximo, or they will not be re-

cognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 31, 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP SACHSEN, FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL.

TTHE above-named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby the 9th November, 1888, at 11 a.m., at the Gregor, and 391 Chinese. informed that their Goods, with the exception Godown Co.'s Godowns, Kow-Per Pekin, for Shang tion of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are loon, being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Honorong and Kow-LOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LTD., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. OPTIONAL CARGO will be landed here in Hongkong unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 p.m. To-pay, the 1st Inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th Instant will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 14th Instant, at 4 p.m. All Claims must reach us before the 15th Instant, or they will not be recognised.

MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, November 1, 1888.

Not Responsible for Debts. Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor

Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-HEVER, Gorman steamer, Capt. Dethlefsen.—Siemssen & Co.

Iron, French barque, Capt. F. Régmer. -Melchers & Co.

MONTIARA, German schooner, Captain O. Keasler.—Siemesen & Co. RAPHAEL, American ship, Captain E. W. Bukness -Order

#### Intimations.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1887. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contin-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December

last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Thirtieth day of November NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Mana ers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited.

Hongkong, October 15, 1888. MOORE'S GOGO SHAMPOO

WASH. THIS WASH HAS PROVED ITSELF TO BE THE

SENTED TO THE PUBLIC.

BEST PREPARATION EVER PRE-

IFIHE Bases of this compound is made of Gogo Root. The natives of the Philippine Islands never use anything clse for washing their hair; you never see them bald, and it is quite common to see the females with hair from 5 to 6 feet long. By using this SHAMPOO WASH as directed, you Ac., &c. will never be bald. The Proprietor offers the Wash to the public, being entirely confident that by its restorative properties it will surely arrest decaying hair, completely eradicate scurf, dandruff, and cure all diseases of the scalp; it does not contain any

poisonous drugs, but, by its cooling properties allays the itching and fever of the scalp. Mr. Moone has succeeded in being able to put this Wash up in bottles without allowing it to ferment, and he will guarantee it to keep any length of time in any climate. CAMPBELL, MOORE & Co., Lad., Under Hongkong Hotel.

Hongkong, May 17, 1888. No. 7, WYNDHAM STREET. DOARD AND RESIDENCE FOR SINGLE GENTLEMEN, A PRIVATE SITTING ROOM.

Proprietress. Hongkong, September 26, 1888.

# Po-day's Advertisements.

MRS. KJELLER,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

Belierophon, Capt. GUTHRIE, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 4th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, November 3, 1888.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The Co. 's Steamship Haiten, Captain Ashron, will be despatched for the abov Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 7th Inst., a Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, November 3, 1888. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP | Frejr, for Haiphong.

COMPANY, LIMITED. FGR MANHA VIA AMOY.

The Co.'s Steamship Diamante. Capt. G. TAYLER, will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 7th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkoug, November 3, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

The 3/3 L.1.1. Amer. Barque H. G. Johnson. Colnz, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 3, 1888.

ffile Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

(For Account of whom it may Concern), Ex British Barque Carrier Dove, (Sundry Marks) = 2,030 Rolls JAPANESE

MATTING. All more or less damaged by Sed Water .. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery.

G. R. LAMMERT,

Hongkong, November 3, 1888. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. If the Steamship Bellowa, Capt. HAESLOOP, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested Bills of Lading will be countersigned by to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before the 5th Instant, at Noon. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-Owners will be Responsible for LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at any Debt contracted by the Officers or | Consignees' risk and exponse. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the 10th Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, November 3, 1888. 1858 To-day's Advertisements.

# THE HALL & HOLTZ

CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY,

LIMITED.

SEASONS WINTER

NOVELTIES. LATEST EX ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN MAILS.

#### NOW SHOWING IN

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENTS. ATEW AUTUMN and WINTER DRESS MATERIALS with TRIMMINGS, EVEN. ING SILKS. SATINS, and PLUSHES, PARIS JERSEYS, MILLINERY, MANTLES, & ULSTERS, SILK CASHMERE, and LISLE THREAD HOSIERY, JAPANESE SILK EMBROIDERY GOODS, SUITABLE for HOME PRESENTS, CHILDREN'S ready-made DRESSES, JACKETS, and ULSTERS, CHILDREN'S STRAW, FELT, and TAM O' SHANTER HATS, INFANTS' FROCKS, HATS, HOODS, &c., &c.

GENTLEMENS OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT. Just Landed CHRISTY'S FELT HATS in all the fashionable Shapes and Colours including BLACK, BROWN, DARK DRAB, TABAC, and SLATE. Also CHRISTY'S SINGLE TERAI HATS in DRAB, SLATE, and FAWN, SICK UMBRELLAS, MERINO UNDERSHIRTS, and PANTS, CASHMERE MERINO and LISLE THREAD SOCKS, FANCY STRIPED CASHMER & ROWING JERSLYS, TENNIS SHIRTS, BATHING DRAWERS, BELTS. BRACES, &c., &c. A very choice assortment of TWEEDS, SERGES, OlAGONAL COATINGS, OVERCOATINGS, ULSTER CLOTHS, SCOTOR TWEEDS, FLANNELS, &c., Suitable for SAC SUITS, MORNING SUITS, DRESS SUITS, CRICKETING SUITS, CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS, ULSTER COATS, COVERT COATS,

SADDLERY DEPARTMENT. PIGSKIN SADDLES (4 to 8lbs.), BRIDLES and BITS, SADDLE CLOTHS. SUITS of CLOTHING, WHIPS, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES and all STABLE REQUISITES.

NOVELTIES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS BY EACH INCOMING MAIL.

Hongkong, November 3, 1888.

TO LET.

(Immediate Possession.) TOUNGALOW No. 35, Pokfulum Road and Third Street. OFFICES and SHOPS in Beaconstitle ARCADE, ' Queen's Road.

Apply to BELILIOS & Co.

## Hongkong, November 3, 1888.

ARRIVALS.

SHIPPING.

November 3, 1888 :--Fushin, Chinesesteamer, from Whampoa. Bellerophon. British steamer, 1,396, Guthrie, Liverpool and Singapore October 26, General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Wolf, German gunboat, 500, Captain Cridner, Taiwanfoo November 1. Johannes Brun, Norwegian steamer, from

Chow-chow-foo, German steamer, 796, W. Wendt, Nerchwang October 28, Beans .--MELCHERS & Co.

Parpoise, British torpedo cruiser, 1,770, Commander White, R.N., Nagasaki Oct. 28. Bellona, German steamer, 2,032, C. Haesloop, Hamburg and Singapore October | For AMOY & MANILA. 27, General.—Signssen & Co.

DEPARTURES.

November 3:-Activ. for Hollow. Clara, for Haiphong. General Werder, for Yokohama. Amigo, for Whampoa. Peking, for Shanghai. Melita, for Swatow. Deccan, for Singapore and Bombay.

Fuyew, for Whampoa. CLEARED.

Foothow, for Bangkok. Bellerophon, for Amoy and Shanghai. Thales, for Swatow. Kong Beng, for Bangkok. Glenshiel, for Yokohama. Fushun, for Shanghai. Norden, for Kutchinotzu. dolph, for London. Brun, for Tientsin. Tohannes 🚉 Picciola, for Newcitang

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Bellerophon, from Singapore, 379 Chi-Per Bellona, from Hamburg, &c., Capt. and Misses Thomsen, Miss Frahm, and 870

Chinese, from Singapore. DEPARTED. Per General Werder, for Nagasaki : from Hongkong, Mr and Mrs W. E. Lippert. For Yokohama: from Hongkong, Messrs Easham, Holder, Schurr, and 28 Chinese; from Southampton, Mrs A. H. Dare, child

and servant, Messrs L. Berrick and William Galligher. Per Activ, for Hoihow, 70 Chinese. Por Clara, for Haiphoug, 10 Chinese. Per Deccan, for Singapore, Mrs Mc-

Per Pekin, for Shanghai, Mr D. H. Mackintosch, and 61 Chinese. Per Melita, for Swatow, 240 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Frejr, for Haiphong, 30 Chinese.

Per Bellerophon, for Amoy, 250 Chinese.

Per Thales, for Swatow, 400 Chinese.

Per Kong Beng, for Bangkok, 10 Chinese. Per Fushun, for Shanghai, 50 Chinese.

THE HALL & HOLTZ C. CO., LD.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Bellerophon reports: Straits to lat. 7° N., light airs and hot sultry weather; thence lat 14° N., strong monsoon and head sea; thence to port, moderate

and fine weather. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-

For BANGKOK.— Per Kong Beng, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 4th inst. FOR TIENTSIN AND NEWCHWANG .-Per Johannes Brun, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

the 4th inst. For AMOY & SHANGHAL-Per Bellerophon, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 4th inst.

For SHANGHAL. Per Fusham, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 4th inst.

for HAIPHONG .--Per Frejr, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

Per Dafila, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the

oth inst.

For SHANGHAL.— Per Canton, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 5th inst. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-

LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL-LE. BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL-BOURNE & ADELAIDE.— Per Catterthum, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 5th November.

For KOSE.— Per Tanuadice, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 5th inst.

For SINGAPORE.-Por Lydia, at 11.39 a.m., on Tuesday, the 6th November. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-

1 or Taisang, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 6th November. CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW

Per Haitan, at 5 p.m., on Tuesdey, the 6th inst. For YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO. Per Gadie, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the The November.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-

The British Contract Packet Surat will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 7th November, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet Yangtse will be despatched on WEDNESDAY. the 14th November, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europa, and places beyoud, vid Mursellles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies. Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

### Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Destination.	Vessels,	Agents.	Date of Leaving.			
Bangkok Bremen, v. Singapore. Havro&L'don v. S. C'al	Sachsen (s) Palamed (s)	Norddoutscher Lloyd.	TAUASITUSE YTA			
Kobé London, v. Suez Canal London, v. Suez Canal Manila, via Amoy	Tannadice (8) Surat (3) Titan (8)	Butterfield & Swire	November 7. Nov. 7, at 4 p.m.			
Harseilles, v. Saigon N'saki, Kobé & Y'hama N'saki, Kobé & Y'hama	Yangtsé (s) Lennox (s) Vecona (s)	Messageries Maritimes Adamson, Bell & Co P. & O. S. N. Co	Nov. 11, at dayligh Quick despatch.			
New York New York New York	Leading Wind	Russell & Co	Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Nov. 7, at 3 p.m.			
S. Francisco, v. Y'hama San Francisco Shanghai	City of New York (8) Great Admiral	Pacific Mail S. S. Co Russell & Co Adamson, Bell & Co	Quick despatch. November 8. Nov. 4. at 3 p.m.			
Singapore, Havre, &c. S'pore, P'nang & C'tts Swatow	Lydia (s) Taisang (s) Thales (s)	Signasen & Co	Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. Nov. 4, at dayligh			
S'tow, Amoy & F'chow S'ney, M'bne & A'laide Trieste, &c Vancouver (B.C.), &c.	e Catterthun (s)	Russell & Co	Nov. 10, at noon			

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For AMOY & MANILA .-Per Diamante, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 7th inst.

For STRAITS & MAURITIUS .-Per Deima, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 7th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Lennox, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday,

the 7th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Verona, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 10th inst.

nours or closing the ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before. . 8.00 A.M. -Posting of Prices Current and

> Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way).

10.00 A.M.—Registry censes. 10.30 A.M. - Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. - Mail closes.

ZET-LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

quotations. Hongkong, November 3. OPIUM—New Patna, cash,.. 570 cash, --New Benares, cash, 5574 cash, 560 New Malwa, cash,.. 665 Allowance, Taels... none Old Malwa, cash,... 680 Allowance, Treis ... 8/16 Persian, Oily, cash 600 Allowance, Taels... 16/48

Exchange.

Persian, Paper tied 600

Allowance, Taels... 16/48

Hongkone, November 3. On London-On demend, ... ... 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight, ... 3/12 Credits,4 Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/1% On Paris— On demand, ... ... 3.88 Credits, 4 months' sight, .. 3.96 On New York-On demand. ... Credits, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-Wire, ... ... On demand, On Calcutta-On demand, ... ... ... 223½ On Shanghai -On demand, ... ... 30 days' sight, ... ... 72%

Gold Leaf, 100 fine... ... 33.80 Sovereigns, ... Temperature. (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road.) BAROMETER- 9 A.M. ... 30.12 THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 76 1 p.m.... 78 4 P.M... (Wet bulb) 9 a.m. 69 1 P.M. 71  $D_0$ , 4 p.m. — Haximum ... ... 78

Do. Minimum over alglo 73 METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Barometer . . . 30.05 Direction of Wind . NE Force . . . . 1 Temperature . . . 76. Damp Bulb . . . 66 Weather . . . . o Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 3, 1888.

REGISTER. NOVEMBER 2.-AT 4 P.M. Wl'estock, 30.30 37 - E 1 c Tokio ..... 30.35 -Nagasaki.. 30.05 62 92 - 0 Shanghai. 30.02 60 82 NW Ашоу ...... 29.95 — ВЕ Hongkong 29.95 80 65 wsw Haiphong. 80.08 84 77 FSE 1 C

Bolinao.... 29.96 84 83 NW 3 Manila.... 29.87 83 80 NNE 2 cf -NOVEMBER 3' -AT 10 A.M. WPostock, 30.16, 83 | 73, NE | 1 | 0 | -Nagasaki .. 30.01 73 65 aw 2 c Shanghai.. 30.08 53 90 NW 3 0 Hongkong 30.11 78 53 E 1 Haiphoug, 30.15 81 57 ENE 1 b Bolinao.... 20.07 81 91 se 2 b

The barometer has risen in China, and gradients are rather slight for N. E. winds. The weather is clear, warm and rather dry. W. Dobunok,

Government Astronomer.

Hongkony Observatory, November 3. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 82 degrees Fahrenucit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the hamidity of air naturaled with moisture being

4. Direction of Wind, to two points. 5. Force or Wind, according to Beaufort 6. State of Weather. b blue sky, c demelied clouds, d drizeling, rain, f log, g gloomy. h hali, I lightning, a overcast, p passing showers, a squally, r. rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, v den (nch) 7. Hars, in inches, tenths and hundredths.

General Memoranda. Tuesday, November 6 :-Goods pur Gleushiel undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Pembrokeshire undelivered after this date subject to ront.

Goods per Backsen undelivered after

FRIDAY, November 9':--11 a.m.—Auction of 2,030 Rolls Japanese Matting. Meeting of Hongkong Rifle Association at Kowloge,

WEDNESDAY, November 7:-

this date subject to rent.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight .- Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. 2 p.m. - Kong Beng leaves for Bangkok. 3 p.m. Belleropkon leaves for S'hai, &c.

Miscellaneous. Goods per Taisang undelivered after this date subject to rent.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:-ST. JOHN'S CATHEBRAL. - Parade Service at 8.30 a.m. Matina, Sermon and Holy Communion, at 11. Evensong and Sermon Union Church.—Divine Worship, 11

A.M.—Rov. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chineso, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., LL.D. Seaman's Services. The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday evening at 7.30: All Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL.—Service in

the Gorman language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 r.m. Even-

ing Service, Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home. - Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 6 r.m. Thursday, at 6 r.m. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at Noon; on the Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service.

Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. Turner, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS, 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45 | THE British torpedo cruiser Porpoise ar-A.M. and 6 P.M. rived to-day from Nagasaki.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

4 p.m.—Catterthun leaves for Sydney, &c Auctions. 4.30 p.m.—Auction of One Lot of Crown

Miscellaneous. Notice of Optional Cargo per Bellona to be sent in before Noon. Dividend of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., payable.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LD.

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK THE FOLLOWING CIGARS:-Maria Cristinas, Perla del Oriente, Londres. H Londres, H " Senoritas. n Leoneses, it Nuevo Habano in 500 and 100 Boxes. u 2nd. " Boxes. Nuevo Cortados FLOR DE LA ISABELLA, PRINCESSAS

ENTRACTOS, ORIENTALES AND ISABELES, IMPERIALES, CAZADORES IMPERIALES, EX CEPTIONALES, PRENSADOS, PRINCIPES. CONTADITOS, SENORITAS, MARQUEsiros, FLOR DE PRENSADOS, PAQUITOS, REGALIA BRI-TANICA, REUALIA IN-

BREVITOS, BOUQUETS DE WATSON. SWEET CAPORAL AND OLD JUDGE CIGARETTES. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited,

GLESA, CHIQUITOS,

October 27th, 1888. BIT The publication of this issue commence at 7.50 p.m.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

The China Itail. HONGKONO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1888.

TELEGRAMS. [Supplied to the 'China Mail.']

(Via Southern Line.) THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES. London, 31st October, 1888. The Secretary of State (United States) has informed Sir Sackville West that he is no longer acceptable to his Government, and that therefore his presence is projudi-

exist between the two Governments. DIABOLICAL ATTEMPT ON THE

LIFE OF THE CZAR. LONDON, 1st November, 1888. The train conveying the Czar returning | cule and abuse the British residents and to to St. Petersburg was derailed and His Majesty had the narrowest escape. Nineteen persons were killed and eighteen

(From Singapore Papers.)

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. London, Oct. 25. - Sir Richard Webster to-day produced the famous letters

the marriage of King Milan and Queen

Natalie. ANOTHER MILLIARD WANTED FOR DEFENCES. Paris, Oct. 24.-M. de Freyeinet reports to the Budget Committee that one Milliard is required to complete the defences of the

Eastern frontier. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PAESED SUEZ CANAL. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees OUTWARD BOUND:-Altonower, Oct. 2; Melpomene, 5; Palinurus, 9; Agamemnon, shire, Oopack, Cassandra, 19; Ajax, Glenartney, 23; Cascapedia, Caledo-nien, Exc., 30.

> Glendower, 23; Dardanus, Drachenfels, 26; Achilles, Gleuroy, Foyle, Iphigenia, with the AMERICAN MAIL of Oct. 9, was to leave Yokohama on Tuesday, the 30th October, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Monday,

the 5th Nov. The steamship Iraquaddy, with the FRENCH Mail of October 6, was to leave Singapere on Friday, November 2nd, at 5 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 9th November. This spatched from Hongkong on Aug. 25.

The s. s. Batavia left Shanghai for Hongkong on the 31st Oct., at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on the afternoon of the 3rd Nov.

The Glen Line steamer Glencoc, from London, left Singapore on the 29th Oct. and may be expected here on or about

the 4th Nov. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd S. N. Co.'s steamship Electra, from Triesto, left Singapore on the 29th October, and may be expected here on or about the

The s.s. Claymore, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 1st instant, and may be expected here on or about the 8th inst.

The P. & O. steamer Kashgar left Bombay for this port on the 27th Oct. The Canadian Pacific Co.'s steamer Duke of Westminster, left Vancouver on the 22nd October for Japan and China. The s.s. Parthia left Vancouver on the 26th

Oct. for China and Japan. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. - 23RD SUNDAY AFTER

Matine:-Voluntary, Andante (From 3rd Symphony) Beethoven; Venite, Lee; Psalms, Monk, Aldrich & Woodward To Deum, Boyton Smith, No. 95; Bonedictus, No. 97; Jubilate, Garrett; Anthem, 'Lord how long wilt Thou be angry ' (Mendelssohn); Kyrie, Sangater; Hymn, 292; Offertory, 197; Voluntary, Interlude.

vensong : - Voluntary, Andanto (4th Sonata Weber); Psalms, Gosa &c. Hopkins; Magnificat, Battishill; Nune Dimittis, Monk; Hymns, 242, 214 & 18; Yoluntary, Grand Chescur, (Dubois).

The German gunboat Wolf arrived to-day from Taiwanfoo.

We are requested to state that, now the punkabs are taken down in the Cathedral, and the gas can be used throughout the Church, the evening service te-morrow and during the winter months will commence at 5.45.

DIVINE SERVICE FOR SEAMEN :- On Sunday morning between 9 and 10.30 o'clock the steam-launch carrying the Bethel flag will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C, to convey men ashere to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's Seamen's Churchreturning at about 12.30.

Police Constable J. Mackie was charge ed with assault, before Mr Pollock in the Police Court to-day, by Antonio Quinton, the master of a tug-boat. It appears that on the night of the 31st inst. a dispute had taken place on the Praya between a party of whom the complainant was one and some Chinese, and that the Police constable interfered, Quinton afterwards charging him with assault. The constable denied the charge, and the case was remanded in order to allow the complainant to bring

The Chang-ngoi San-po tells a story from Luk-po in Ko-iu, West of Canton, about a mad dog being let out to run on the hills where it was eaten by a tiger, after which the tiger went mad and destroyed itself by rushing against the rocks. The tiger was found and its skin sold in the market. Hence, it is remarked, we may see that everything has its use, if it were only known. Even mad dogs may be useful for . poisoning tigers.

witnesses.

The same paper, repeating the story of the Chinese in New Zealand hearing of the Imperial order to return within three years. and their preparing to comply, remarks that ' the Celestial Majesty is a stern reality which commands obedience even at the distanco of thousands and tens of thousands of

The Shilt-pao publishes a long and severe lecture in Chinese from the British Consul at Hankow to the Taotai there, on the insolent conduct of the natives to the British residents. The Consul points out, that, alcial to the cordial relations which should I though they have established hospitals, and schools of science for the benefit of the Chinese, and although no complaints have ever been brought against them, yet the Chinese have continued for years to ridicast stones at them when they go on picnics; and he requests that this intolerable state of things be put a stop to. The authorities accordingly have put forth proclamations forbidding the natives to insult and laugh at the Europeans in future.

Fig. broke out shortly after six o'clock this

evening at No. 45 Praya Central, one of THE QUEEN OF SERVIA DIVORCED. the houses in the large block at the end of The Servian Metropolitan has dissolved Jubileo Street recently erected by the Hon. C. P. Chater. The fire is believed to have originated in a rice shop which occupies the ground floor of the house mentioned, but at the time we went to press the cause had not been ascertained. The houses of the block are handsome four-storey buildings and extend backwards to a lane running at right angles with Jubilee Street. By the time that the Government and Volunteer Brigades got water to play on the fire (which was within Yorkshire, 12; Orestes, 16; Denbigh- a very short time from the sounding of the alarm) the house No. 45 was in a blaze from the ground floor to the roof, HOMEWARD BOUND: - Hesperia, Moray, and the flames were making rapid pro-Jason, Oct. 19; Poseidon, Glengarry. gress backwards and on each side. In spite of the efforts of the Brigades. who had great difficulty in getting close to The P. M. Co.'s ateamer City of New York, the building owing to the intense heat, the . two houses on each side of that in which the are broke out were reached by the flames and quickly caught fire. Within a few minutes afterwards a deluge of water from half-adezen hoses was being thrown on the burning buildings and gave a marked check to the fire. The height of the houses made it Packet brings replies to letters de- difficult to combat the fire on the roof but there was sufficient pressure of water to reach the required altitude. In about an hour from the time of the outbreak the fire seemed to have been got well in hand,

with an old Chinaman as showing the queer notions the illiterate Chinese get hold of The Chinaman had evidently been reading about the German and Dutch volunteering service at Singapore :- What for you wanchee one thousand more sodger-man Hongkong side.' ! To help to defend the place of course.' 'Who man fightee you Chinaman no likee fightee, only likee dollar, Hongkong No. I chances: China mandarin no can squeezee too mucheo, only littee, some man have got family Canton side, My show you-more better you pay that German man do sodger pidgeon. He likee fightee, no got war, no occassion pay mooney he, have got war, he no wantchee too muchee chow, can makee take away who man have got! Thue, Singapore have do so fashion. English sodger-man too muchee spensee. Allo man talkee, Tai-ping Tow (the Governor) wanchee, chargee Chinno likeo do; must do, he squeezee that aodgor-man.

FREDERICK Jackson, scaman, unemployed, was brought before Mr Pollock in the Police Court to-day, charged, at the justance of Mr Moir, Superintendent of the Sailor's defendant boarded at the Home from the 15th to the 18th of October. On the 26th | Padang will soon come to the fore. The he signed articles with the Captain of the | revenue of the State admits of a more rapid advance in that direction. J. M. Blackie, a British sailing ship trading between Hongkong and New York. He was to go on board on the 28th and received \$18 in advance. The ship left yesterday | That the Hon. J. Bell-Irving was not so morning and defendant could not be found till last night. A runner had been searching for him ever since the 28th to put him on board. Defendant returned to the Sailor's Home last night. He was quite sober, and said he had been 'wandering in stated to the Magistrate that he was ill on the morning that he had to go on board, but he had no intention of remaining behind. On account of being so ill, however, he kept out of the way. Next day he went to the Home and told the runner, whom he saw there, that he was too ill to go on board. He said the same to Mr Moir afterwards, who threatened to have him arrested. Defendant took an opportunity to clear out and remained away till the ship left. He had been drinking hard and was ! suffering from the effects of it. He had That all calculations of the cost of Water spent all his advance in the public-houses the morning after he got it. His Worship imposed a fine of \$10, with the alternative of 14 days' hard labour.

We are glad to learn that the Powan difficulty has been arranged, and that the boats are now running as before. The Powan never actually did go on the Macao line. She went over to the Kowloon docks where certain repairs that had been going on were finished. The Company in this instance acknowledged from the first that they were responsible. The forbidden goods found on board were of such bulk as to render it somewhat difficult to prove that they had been put on board without carelessness or collusion on the part of some of the Company's servants. The article of the Treaty is precise-'If any British merchant vessel be concerned in smuggling, the goods, whatever their value or nature, shall be subject to confiscation by the Chinese authorities, and the ship may be prohibited from trading further and sent away as soon as her accounts shall have been adjusted and paid.' Under these circum- That this is not surprising, because, if the stances the Company authorised the Commissioner of Customs at Canton to wire Peking that they were willing to hold themselves responsible for any fine not exceeding | That, as the march of the European re-500 Tls. The result of this was that the Powan was freed from the interdiction and will resume running to Canton to-morrow evening. The Company are making a That the complaint made by Mr Layton, careful investigation into the whole affair with a view of discovering whether any of their servants are implicated. They have, we believe, gained one important point from the Customs people-that the latter will no longer employ the Company's watchmen as spies and hold out such inducements to them as to lead them to give the information to the Customs rather | That the sewer-smells that now begin to than to their own employers. This system raised the suspicion, rightly or wrongly, that the Customs people were more anxious to get cases than to suppress smuggling. The Steamboat Company have, of course, every interest in suppressing illegitimate. That it ought to be remembered that the trade as they are the loser in every way; and if the Customs people would co-operate with them, smuggling ought to be reduced to a small compass.

On the 11th October, a band of sixty Javanese, made up of men, women, and children, took possession of a resthouse in the residency of Surakarta (Java), and refused to leave it when ordered out by the police. The Resident at once came to the spot with one hundred infantry and eavalry, and found the intruders praying in the building. Most of them, on seeing the troops. came out and surrendered, but ten refused to move and shut themselves up in a room. They were called upon to surrender. On refusing to obey they were fired upon. Four men, one woman, and one child were shot dead. The ten had only one musket smong there, and included three women and a child. The meeting turns out to be a religious one under the leadership of a well known familie. That women and children were among them seems to show that they had nothing bad in view. However it may be, the local authorities think differently, and deem that the sharp measures taken have prevented matters propeeding from bad to worse. The Governor General has thanked the local authorities for their prompt action in meeting the dauger.

A PRIEND gives the following conversation | MACASSAR in Celebes and Bulcling in Bali are now connected with Java, and, through it, with the whole world, by cable.

GOLD IN PERAK. - The Straits Times Bays :--

Mr Cremer, whose impressions of Perak lately appeared in our columns, found that the progress made there largely exceeded his expectations. Perak certainly has gone ahead faster than Doli, the settlement from which Mr Cremer came, a fact which he acknowledges in the continuation of his narrative of travel. Meanwhile, as stated in the Perak Government Gazette, exploration has revealed vast stores of wealth still awaiting pioneer enterprise in the Batang Padang district, epecially in tin. The soil there has been found admirably adapted for the agricultural pursuits. The Penang Gazette of the 19th instant gives particulars which show that the rich resources of Batang Padang have been attracting attention. and they bid fair to be adequately turned to account when the means of communication are improved. The country, it is said, is being now rapidly opened up both for planting and mining purposes. Mining has hitherto been the chief line of industrial pusiness pursued in Porak. The riches dug out of the earth include not only tin aman pay more tax mooney. Chinaman but gold, and the two metals have been found mixed or combined at Batang Padang. It is now reported that the more valuable metal abounds there. Finds of gold in that quarter point to the likelihood of discovering large deposits of it, under conditions admitting of easy working. The news from the gold fields have proved so encouraging that numbers of Chinamen have started from Penang for the spot. Should the gold region prove extensive, and House, with remaining behind his ship, the abound with remunerative deposits, the im-J. M. Blackie yesterday. Mr Moir said petus which the discovery will give to progress in Perak may readily be imagined. The construction of a railway to Batang

> 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR far afield about the forts falling to pieces, if he referred to some of those designed and commenced after last war scare; for some of them have had money wasted upon them time and again, and then been

allowed to crumble. the bush' for four days. The defendant | That most of the principal forts are, I hear, a credit to the Colony and those concerned in their construction—in fact, to every one save the War Office authorities who have not yet sent the armament.

> That I give way to no one in my admiration of the work done by Messrs Price and Orange (under Sir Robert Rawlinson) in connection with the Tytam Water Supply, but I do object to the statement that the Water Works have cost the Colony no more than £169,996.1.5 (bother the fi'pence!).

Works at Home are based upon the completion of the whole works, and these include the distribution of the water to the people to be supplied.

That the reasonable and sensible remarks made by Mr Wodehouse disclose the fact that the new water supply will not very materially affect the means available for fire extinction, or at least the personnel of the Fire Brigade.

That the opinion given by the Fever Commission, that 'by and by the Pokfulam water supply will become an undesirable one,' deserves very serious consideration. That I notice the Surveyor General gave a flat denial to the story that there were fungus growths in the reservoir-or conduit; although, considering the source of my information, I think a more detailed explanation is decidedly necessary.

That the expenditure of \$35,000 on filter beds at Pokfulam is sufficient proof both of the necessity for purification, and the desire on Mr Price's part to prevent this supply from becoming an 'undesirable

Pokfulam supply were condemned, the Tytam water would have to be pumped up to the higher levels.

sidents is upward, from sheer necessity, such a possibility becomes a very serious

that the Finance Committee were called upon to vote large sums in total ignorance of how these were to be expended. received an unusual corroboration from the fact that a report actually existed which 'explained the whole thing,' and yet that it had not been deemed necessary to lay it on the table.

assert themselves as if they really meant it ought to lead the unofficial members of Council to ask how the flushing of the sewers is to be accomplished under the separate system.

older members of the Oivil Service were wont to gain by the exchange being a good deal over 4s/2d; so that the case for the younger members is made all the stronger, their hardship being all the greater in proportion to their elders.

That the Imperial Institute is a somewhat barmless Royal fad, possessing no very great interest excepting to those who are tickled with the idea of backing royalty, if even only at a 'great way off.'

That the aiders and abettors may hope for benefits direct or indirect, but it will probably have as much effect upon trade as the blowing of the Town Band, when it comes to be blown.

likely to go to a museum to discover how to conduct his business.

That if the British merchant really stands in need of such aid he had better at once take down his signboard, and devote his

attention to the sale of pea-nuts. That an idea seems to have arisen that

into a feeble sort of creature no longer able to walk alone.

pend their energies in collecting and classifying samples for his benefit; he is to be banged over the head with statistics of their compiling, and ultimately driven into the way he should go but apparently can't discover for himself.

That if Consuls were to direct their onergies chiefly to insisting upon the honest fulfilment of Treaty rights, they would probably do much more for trade than muddling over samples of which the can know little.

That the British Consular Service has always stood high in the estimation of the Chinese, and that most deservedly so.

That it would be much to be regretted should anything arise to disturb the reputation of perfect impartiality-as arbitrators between two nations—that has always attached to the Service.

That active interference in details might lead to the weakening of these traditions, and perhaps even give rise to ideas of direct or indirect 'touting." That seeing Chinese officials place mor-

chants on about the same leval as barbers, it is very desirable that Service should be carrielly preserved. That the absurd notion which the powers that be seem to entertain about the formation of a Town Band is almost too solemnly ridiculous to be funny.

That much of the Jubilee 'tomfoolery' was indulged in because of our innate loyalty and a desire to impress the native.

That a Town Band would be destitute of a reason for its existence, unless some sort of substitute could be devised in Hongkong for the Lord Mayor's Show.

That it is undoubtedly true that a Town Band, or any Band, must have a procession to head, or some aid in making up a demonstration.

That otherwise this Town Band must be a failure, even from a spectacular point of view, however effective the uniform may be that is selected.

That several residents have suggested that the idea really is to have a permanent Chinese Band, which would not and could not be 'thrown away' on the native community.

That if this be the case, then the Government might recoup the cost by letting it out to the Chinese upon domestic occasions, while at times it might also be trotted out to do duty in company with the wigglewaggle Dragon.

That the only possible excuse for the existence of a Town Band would be the formation of a large Rifle Volunteer Corps. That the Sanitary Board Concerts still preserve something of the amusing element, notwithstanding the attempts on the part of the Registrar General and Dr. Ho Kai to give them an instructive tone.

That if the Board would but help the Chinese to comprehand what all these arrays of By-laws mean, it would undoubtedly become more worthy of its name than it is at present.

That the suggestive remarks made by Dr. Ho Kai at last meeting were perhaps the nearest approach to reason that has yet been made.

That the sensie Haggis is again beginning to appear on the tables of the hospitable Scottish residents, and yearly finds increasing favour in the eyes of Southern callants.

That the sound of the pibroch has also been heard, while the ladies have taken to the practice of the heather steps.

That the Mackintosh Lament is ringing in our Social circles over the departure for his native heath of the genial Scion of Clan Chattan, and the melting strains of Will ye no come back again' were heard wailing and rising among the domes and turrets of the Muckle Bank at an early hour on Friday morning. That it was supposed by many that the Customs authorities at Canton were thirsting for another course distemper has been otherwise removed.

O'Malley's pills, but I hear that their That while no one who faithfully regards the spirit of Treaty obligations can of steamers, the interdiction of a vessel from trade is a strong measure to take, look round this way very soon,

CORRESPONDENCE. DR. CANTLIE AND THE PORTUGUESE.

BROWNIE.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, Nov. 3rd.

meeting of the Sanitary Board.

the British merchant has degenerated to have made a long time ago. An argu- Tens of thousands of villages are contake advantage of the services of the Poor's village is a large one, divided

> The Portuguese here are mostly composed of employes or assistants in the business establishments of the Colony, and as tive of Chinese notions on this topic, that such their income is not large. In fact they | the local god at one end of the village has themselves and their families decently, a lend of the village. The process by which by most of their better favoured brethren. most of them to pay \$5 for a doctor's call ? I cannot deny that nearly every one of the individuals wish to build a temple, they given their services gratis to a me of the charge by long custom are all the public poorest families, but these are in extreme cases of poverty.

> house rent is such an extertion, except amount of land each lowns, the poor being tionally so.

tioners in the art of healing, many mea- heavily. When the money is all coldoctors as hopeless, have been taken up by several hundred tacls, in addition for my own self and family I invariably some priest of persuasive powers, dragging send for Western doctors for assistance a chain, or having his chooks pierced with in case of sickness, but I think it is too spokes or in some way bearing the appeardiplomatic standing of our Consular certainly it does no good to the patient. exists among the Chinese, and which can to inhabitants, be at least half empty by this time? But no, they live, increase in number, and I think the death-rate of any one Chinese town in the Empire is not much larger than the towns and villages in most of the European countries.—Yours &c. PORTUGUESE RESIDENT.

#### CRICKET.

BASSENACHS-cersus-Celts.

This match was played at the Cricket Ground to day and resulted in a victory for surplus is used partly in giving a theatrica the Celt-, the match being decided, in accordance with rule, on the first innings, The Celts batted first, and, thanks to the good play of Darby and Higginbotham, very little aided by that of any of the other batsmen, succeeded in putting together a total of 105. The Sassenachs were disposed of for 90. The Celts went in for a second innings, but were very unfortunate and only got a total of 32. The same number of runs had been made by the Sassenachs in their second innings when gunfire put an end to the game. The following are the scores :---

C. E. Higgiabotham, c Barff, b Smith, ...... 25

J. Coxon, b Smith,.... W. G. Greig, c Barff, b Smith,.... Dr Sparrow. 1.b.w., b Smith..... P. Fitzgerald, b Johnstone,... A. de C. Scanlan, c Barff, b Smith, ..... A. G. Stokes, c Pedler, b Johnstone,...... Maitland, not out,...... W. Dick, b Johnstone, ..... A. P. Stokes, c Johnstone, b Smith, ..... Total,..... 105 S. L. Darby, c Barff b Smith, Dr Sparrow, o Johnstone, b Emith,..... A. O. Stokes, b Smith H. W. Dick, not out,.... R. P. Fitzgerald, run out, ..... 

SASSENACUS-IST INNINGS. P. Pedler, c Darby, b Coxon ... Johnstone, c Higginbotham, b Coxon, 16 H. E. Wodehouse, c Scanlan, b Darby,...... do C. Huntsman, e sub. b Coxon, ..... R. M. Rumsey, b Darby, ... H R. Gregson, b Coxon, 14 Dr Atkinson, c Scanlan, b Coxon, ...... 14 A. H. Lee, not out Total, ..... 20

F. H. Johnstone, c Maitland, b Coxon, ...... 17 Dr Atkinson, c Sparrow, b Coxon. 10 R. M. Rumsey, not out, ..... 2 VILLAGE LIFE IN CHINA.

(Written for the China Mail.)

VILLAGE TEMPLES.

It is seldom safe to generalize in regard to anything in China, but if there is one thing in regard to which a generalization would be more safe than another, it would each and every village throughout the empire. Yet it is an undoubted fact, that there are, even in China, great numbers of villages which have no temple at all. This is true of all villages which are inhabited the temple has a farm attached, the diviniexclusively by Mahommedans, who never ties are quite likely to be obscured in the wholly excuse the negligence of officers take any part in the construction of such edifices, a peculiarity which is now well known and respected, though at the first most rare in the village. The temples most That the British fleet ought to be having a appearance of these strangers, it must have caused them many bitter struggles to establish their right to a monotheistic faith. The most ordinary explanation of the comparatively rare phenomenon of a village | mother (Niang Niang), and Buddka. without a temple, is that the hamlet is a What is called the 'Hall of the Three small one, and cannot afford a temple-Sometimes it may have been due to the fact | mon proposition that the three religions that there was no person of sufficient intelsome of the questions raised at the last by what was done and was not done in the the founder of Taoism, or Rationalism generations that have passed, five hundred and Buddaha, are all placed +-At the meeting Dr Cantlie was reported years may elapse without the building of a one pedestal, but the At the meeting Dr Cantlie was reported years may elapse without the building of a to say that eight-ninths of the Portuguese temple, simply because a temple was not prefer the services of the Chinese practi- built five hundred years ago. In the very honor, wowing that even to the Chinese Portuguese in the Colony who prefers a Chi- animal to do his plowing, may get the loan This is a provision which the Colony ought reports to Yen Wang, the Charges Plute the people in the district.

ment may arise, if such a provision is made, tent with these two temples, which that every one will say he is poor, so as to are regarded as indispensable. If the That Consuls and their residents are to ex- Decters; but these abuses can easily be several sections transacting their public business independently of one another, there may be several temples to the same divinity. It is a common saying illustraare comparatively under-paid, and to keep mothing to do with the affairs of the other constant struggle is going on unperceived the inconceivably great number of temples which are now to be seen in China, were How in the name of justice can one expect | constructed, is an instance of the practical turn of the Chinese mind. When a few doctors in the Colony have more or less | call the headmen of the village, in whose matters of the town, and the enterprise is put in their care. It is usual to make an European dectors and European medi- assessment on the land for funds, but this cine are very expensive luxuries for a man lis not a fixed sum for each acre, but is of small means, and in Hongkong, where more likely to be graded according to the perhaps altogether exempt, or very lightly As to the ability of the Chinese racti- taxed, and the rich paying much more tions might arise, but I think their methods lected by the managers, the building are not entirely valueless. I know as a fact | begins under their direction. If the that several cases, abandoned by Western | temple is to be a large one, coating Chinese practitioners, who succeeded where this preliminary tax; a subscription book the others failed. Of course there are very is opened, and sent to all the neighboring few of such cases. I am not an admirer of | villages, and sometimes to all within a wide Chinese doctors and their science, and radius, the begging being often done by hard for Dr. Ho Kai to say openly in the lance of fulfilling a vow. The only motive meeting of the Sanitary Board lately that to these outside contribution is the strong 'if the Chinese medicine is not hurtful, impetus to the 'practice of virtue,' which Supposing the Chinese medicine is of no played upon to almost any extent. Lists of value at all, would not the big Chinese Em- | contributions are kept in the larger temples, pire with all its four hundred millions of and the donors are expected to receive the worth of their money, in the sight their names posted in a conspicuous place, as subscribers to a certain sur In some regions it is customary to se down the amount given as much larger than it really is, by a fiction equally agreeable to all concerned. Thus the donor of 250 cash, sees his name paraded as the subscriber of 1000 cash, and so throughout When the temple has been built, if the managers have been prudent, they are not unlikely to have collected much more than they will use in the building. exhibition to which all donors are invited and which is the only public way in which their virtue can be acknowledged. mainly in the purchase of land, the income of which shall support the temple priest In this way, a temple once built, is in manner endowed, and becomes self-supporting. The managers select some near neighbor of the temple, and appoint him a sort of president of the board of trustees,

(called a shan chu, or 'master of virtue'

and he is the person with whom the mana

gers take account for the rent and use

the land. Sometimes a public school

supported from the income of the temple land, and sometimes it is all gambled away by vicious priests, who have devices of the r own to get control of the property, to the exclusion of the villagers. When temples get out of repair, which is constantly, owing to their defective construction, they must be rebuilt by a process similar to that by which they were originally con structed, for in China there are a truly successive crops of temples. of turnips. There is no limit to the number of temples which a single village may be persuaded into building. Some villages of three hundred families have a temple to every ten families, but this must be an exceptional ratio. It is a common saving among the Chinese, that the more temples a village has, the pourer it is, and also the worse its morals. But, on the other hand the writer has heard of one village which has no temples at all, but which has acquired the nickname of 'Ma Family Thief Vilage.' It seems reasonable to infer from the observed facts, that when they have fallen into comparative desuctude, temples are almost inert, so far as influence goes. But when filled with indolent and vicious priests, as is too often the case, they are baueful to the morals of any community. In the rural districts, it is comparatively rare to find priests in temples, for th reason that they cannot live from th scanty revenue, and a year of famine will starve them out of large districts. Temples that are a little distance from village are a favorite resort of thieves, as a convenient place to divide their booty, and also as a resting place for beggars. To prevent this misuse, it is common to see temples of this sort, with the door entirely bricked up, or a small opening may be left for the divinity to breathe through! The erection of a temple is but the beginning of an interminable series of expenses, for if there is a priest, he must be paid for each separate service rendered, and will besides demand a tax in grain of every villager after the wheat and autumn harvests, exactions which often become burdensome in the extreme. In addition to this, the minor repairs of the temple keep up an unceasing flow of money in the direction of the temple. If there is an annual reading of sacred books (called ta chiao), this is also a heavy expense. Temples within the limits of the village which are not much seem to be the universality of temples in | used are convenient receptacles for coffins which have been prepared, in the Chinese style, before they are needed, also for the images of animals made of reeds and paper, which are designed to be burned at funerals, that they may be thus transported to the spirit world, autumn, by the crops which are hung up to dry all about and even over them, for space under a roof is one of the commodities popular in one region may be precisely those which are rarely ever seen in another, but next to those already named purhaps the most frequently honored divinities are the god dess of mercy' (Kuan yin Eu Sa), some variety of the manifold goddess known as Religions' (San Chiao T'ang), is one of the position. The Health Ordinance does not instructive relics of a time when the comto think (see page 9 their report.) It has are really one' was not so implicitly believed as now. In the Hall of the Sin.—Allow me to trespass on your valligence in the village to take the initial steps, believed as now. In the Hall of the Cor luable columns with my humble remarks on and as one generation is much influenced. Three Religions. Confucius, Lao-tzu, r tioners to those of the European doctors, unusual cases where a village is without a family the factor would to be regard to the letter from the Secretary This is not so. The worthy doctor would temple, it is not because they have been a wiser man on this subject if he for the gods, for in such instances the attempts to supply. But this post of honor guns for Singspore and Hongkong, says: had only taken the trouble to investigate village requestly go to the temples of the has not been obtained without a long The above document is but the last of a into the cause of this alleged presence. next village, and borrow their light, just struggle. Another form of genial com. series which arrive in this Uslony with the promise of rival claims, is what is called greater or less regularity. It is plausible The Temple of All the gods' (Ch'uan enough, but then it is so easy to be plausible That the practical merchant is about as nese to a Western doctor, and to make a long of a donkey in planting time, of a neighbor shen miao), in which a great variety of in this business. Indeed it would speak ill story short, the matter only rests on the who is better off. The two temples which delties are represented on a wall, but with of official ingenuity were it not equal to question of expense and the facility of getting are most likely to be found, though all no clear precedence of honor. Temples to this simple piece of composition, and more. what to buy and sell, as he would be to a European doctor in cases of need; and if others be wanting, are that to the local god the god of Literature, (Wen Ch'an ), and The long and short of it is that the 9.2's, go to a Commercial Academy' to learn the worthy doctor could only induce the and that to the god of war. The latter has to Confucius, (Wen Miao), are built by the pattern of which we are to get five, are paternal Government to appoint a couple been made much of by the present dynasty, or three (for the poor class is very large and greatly promoted in the pantheon. taxes imposed by the district magistrate. It is impossible to arrive at any exact control out. That, however, does not say very saved him from a missionary in Old Mexico; it indeed) doctors as Poor's Doctors, as I sup- The former is regarded as a kind of local It is impossible to arrive at any exact con- tout. That, however, does not say very an early grave. We learn that the Rev. pose is done in some of the crowded Euro- constable in the next world, and it is his clusions on the subject, but it is probable much. They are excellent guns and give an early grave. We learn that the Rev. that the setup early grave is that the setup early grave is a subject of the temples in almost great satisfaction in the service owing to. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, pose is done in some of the crowded Euro- constable in the next world, and it is his constable in the service owing to done in the service owing to done in the service owing to be informed property on the that the actual cost of the temples in almost great satisfaction in the service owing to Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., willthe most hearty thanks of the poor classes. the city god \chreat horas in the form a heavy percentage of the income of As a rule they have stood their proof trials send the prescription, free of charge, on

THE POET SPEAKS. An offusion, by a local native poet, was

posted yesterday on a wall in Queen's Road. For the following free and easy translation in verse we are indebted to a blossoming sinologist in the Police Force :--

You ruthless rich, who raise our rent And ruin trade, your doom is nigh: Pluto decrees your punishment, You with your race in hell will lie. or business at its best was bad,

But since insurance all might share. Such numerous deaths by fire we've had That injured ghosts stalk everywhere.

Man's life is short and chiefly epent In toil and moil for cave-girt riches. And yet, he leaves, without a cent. The world he entered minus breeches

"Tis early yet, Heaven's eyes are near! Restore your spoils and justice fear.

> AN IMPEACHMENT BY MR FRANCIS.

Mr Francis, in unswer to some inept cemarks, by our morning contemporary, gives a rather succinct statement of several gross defects in the constitution of the Sanitary Board and in things governmental

which we have pointed out on divors occasions since the Public Health Bill was introduced. He says :-I do not think that you need despair of the Sanitary Board, nor of the success municipal institutions in the colony, should the colony ever be fortunate enough to get We are all new to our work, the problems we have to deal with are neither few nor simple, we are heavily handicapped by the constitution of the Board and by the fact that we are without the powers and authorities vested in every Sanifary Authority in England. We are absolutely without power over the water supply and the methods of distribution. We are not even consulted about that most important sanitary question. We have nothing to say, no urisdiction whatever, over the public roads, sewers, or main drainage of the colony. The adoption of a new system of main drainage has been absolutely determined on by H. E. the Governor on the recommendation of the Surveyor General and of one of our officers, Mr Cooper. We, as a Board, have never been consulted on the subject, nor even ever officially informed of the existence of the new system, or of its nature and character, so that we might fit our rules and regulations for private drains into it. The recent Fever Commission report strongly on the need for subsoil drainage of Government lands in Western district, on the inutility of the existing shafts for the ventilation of the main sewers in the same district, and on the immediate need for a new and improved system of ventilating these sawers. Ye, the Sanitary Board, are absolutely powerless in these matters. We may order a private individual to drain his land if he is going to build on it, but if he is not, we can't. He may keep a whole Bog of Allen on his premises if he likes, so long as he does not attempt to build. If it is Government ground, we can say nothing and do nothing. The Surveyor General may build his drains and sewers as he pleases, ventilate them or not as he thinks fit, poison a whole district with sewer gas, as the neigh. man's special at the head-quarters of the bouthood of the Caine Road West has been first column at Camp Chittabat, telegraphpoisoned, and the Sanitary Board and its ing October 13th, says :- General McQueen officers can do nothing. They are in the and staff arrived here this morning at 10.30 presence of a higher authority. You will and left at noon. He inspected the outsay they may represent and remonstrate. posts and picquets of the column and tem-Quite true. But the Fover Commission, porary huts of gine branches which he rein their report, dated and sent to the commended should be made more weather-Government in August last, represented proof in case snow should fall, which seems that the subsoil drainage of certain probable. lands, in the Western district, which A heliographic message from General

out, in conclusion, that of the six recom- to come in. mendations made to the Government by the Fever Commission only the 6th, and that only to a very small extent, is capable of being carried out or even aided by the Bani. first, second and third columns are entary Board. I .- The subsoil drainage of camped. the Western district is a purely Govern. ment work over which we have no power telegraphs as follows, from Kaimgalli at 6 whatever. We may make rules for the p.m., on 14th :- No parties have been sent subsoil drainage of dwelling houses to be out to-day to burn villages, as such action hereafter built, but that is not what the | might stop the tribes sending in jirgas, Fever Commission want. They want the which it is believed they are meditating. district as it now stands thoroughly and The telegraph wire which was extended to effectively drained. We have no say in Chittabut, but was immediately cut, has II. & III.—The regulation of earth been again re-catablished. cutting in the future can only be dealt | Calcutta, Oct. 16th.-General McQueen with by new legislation. Have the Go- telegraphs from Kaimgali at 3 p.m., on vernment drafted or submitted to the loth that the first column had been ordered Legislative Conneil any Bill with this to burn the village of Belandkot which has object? No. IV .- Tree planting is en- been giving much trouble. General Chantirely a question of Governmental ac- her from the second column spent the night tion is autaide our province entirely. Indus and returned to Karun. The column While we are asked to forcibly shut up the was fired at, but there were no casualties. poor people's wells, we are not even in- A party from the third column under Major formed to what extent and how and when Young of the 24th Punjab Infantry prothe Chinese quarters are to be supplied ceeded to Panigali to improve the road with water for drinking, washing, cleaning, and flushing purposes. We know nothing | General Galbraith telegraphs from the about it, and we are left in that state of fourth column that in the recent raid across ignorance. VI.—Sewers and drains. As the Indus he was unmalested. The vil-I said before, the public sewers and drains lages were found deserted; but a few of the are purely Government work. We have enemy were seen on the hills. General not a voice of course I mean an effective Galbraith wished to proceed to Debri to voice-in the matter. The Fever Com- attack the villages of Bimbrel and Biliani, mission 'urge the Sanitary Board to but was stopped, as General McQueen doexercise great care before committing the sires to postpone further operations till the community of Hongkong to the great ex- Akazai Jirgah comes in. The Hassanzais pense and to a serious sanitary problem as sent to General Galbraith a humble letter to the sewage outfall' in connection with to state that the terms imposed were beyond Praya extension schemes. The their power. The 2nd Sikhs have joined Sanitary Board are without a shadow of the fourth column. Four of the leading power or authority in the matter. As to Malike of the Akazais have come in to Gothe substitution of the double system of neral McCoeen at Kaimgali saying that the drainage and sewerage in Hongkong Jiron is on the way. generally for the present system, or no THE AMEER MASTER OF AFGHANISTAN. system, the Sanitary Board are in the same

Council and the Board never heard of it for except incidentally. OUR GUNS THAT DON'T COME. remarkably well, and it is only in a certain receipt of a self addressed stamped enver-

failure in the steel liners. Mr Stanhope's statement appears to imply that all the guns for Singapore, of that pattern he means, have failed at proof. We distinctly disbelieve this, and cannot see why, if that type of gun has acquired what appears to be a merited reputation, the liners of a particular batch of less than halfn-dozen should all break down under proof. One might have failed, but that the whole should have done so is improbable. It is a very good sort of letter to read over a Council Table to non-military members, who would naturally not feel desirous to see weapons of doubtful soundness introduced into the defences. The plain truth of the matter appears to be that, in view of the state of feeling at home, so recently awakened on the subject, the War Department have absolutely no choice and must supply the navy before satisfying any other demands. The coaling-stations will come next, no doubt, but until the supply to the Navy is more nearly equal to the demand. the War Department will see us at Joricho before we get a gun for the possession of which a new ship is a competitor. In April we heard from a private source, under a reservation, that our guns were to be shipped by the end of the month. If true, that means they were manufactured and proved and Singapore selected as their destination. We wonder what became of that batch. Then in June Lord Knutsford informed Sir Cecil Smith that the promis ed guns were to be sent out 'at the end of July. Another despatch to the Ordnance Department here from a War Office source announced in effect that no approximate date could be fixed for their despatch. A despatch from Hongkong, the headquarters of this command, received a day or two later, declared that the guns could not be sent before some time in October. This is the end of October, and now we are favoured with the above communication. 'Early next year ' is the most sanguine estimate of the time when they may be ready for despatch, but even this mild hazard is ourrounded by a perfect hedge of cautious phraseology. We however may console ourselves that the pivots and racers have heen received, and are, we believe, now in position waiting for the guns which are to traverse upon them. Our readers will note the words 'the other guns' whose pivots and racers are to be despatched 'as soon as ready.' These 'other guns' are not, so to speak, born yet; there are none of them anywhere in effective existence. Two or three have been made experimentally, but have failed at proof with wonderful unanimity. They are 10-inch B. L. guns made on the wire system, but, although a couple of these are decided upon to come to Singapore and their sites are already defined in one of the forts, tho designation itself is unknown as yet to the service as applied to any existing gun in This despatch makes our case resemble that of the man whose progress consisted of two steps backward for each stop forward. In June, the end of July was officially given to us as the date when our longetanding demands were to be satisfied, and we appeared to be just a month from fulfilment. We are now in October and our hopes are not to be satisfied at soonest before the earlier portion of 1889, and probably long after

#### LATE TELEGRAMS

BLACK MOUNTAIN EXPEDITION. Calcutta, 14th October. - The English-

were a source of malarial disease, should be Galbraith states he has crossed the Indus at once proceeded with, without waiting for and burnt a Hindustani settlement on a radical changes and grand schemes, and maidan near Palosi; the Hassanzais in the they reported that the work could be done neighbourhood not having assisted the Hincheaply, easily, and without reference to dustants it is presumed they may be inother plans or ideas. The Government has duced to come to terms. Most of their taken no step towards draining the particu- villages have been destroyed, but the crops lar bits of land indicated. May I point have been spared to give them inducements

General Channer has burnt several more Hassanzai villages.

Snow has fallen in the hills where the

Calculta, 15th Oct.—General McQueen

V.-Water supply and its distribu- of the 13th and 14th at Kunhar on the

Bombay, October 16th.—The latest news from Herat states that Ishak Khan has fled to Kerki, and that the whole of Turkestan is in the Ameer's hands.

THE SIRKIM CAMPAIGN. The Englishman's special telegraphs from Gnatong on the 13th as follows :- Snow fell last night lying on the Tukola and adjacent hills until late in the day.

The pioneers are going to construct a road from Kopha valley to Peanso, the route passed over by General Graham the other day. Colonel Bromhead continues to make

favourable progress. Nothing further has been heard of the Chinese political officer, who must be well on his way from Lhanna.

An Important Discovery is announced in the 'Paris Figuro,' of a valuable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion,

FROM TWO STAND POINTS. To be a woman—direct wee. The rights of men she ne'er can know. She can not cast the mighty vote Or sound the ringing campaign note. Her key fits not the midnight latch; 'Tis tedious work to strike a match. Baseball is a forbiden sport; Her hair is long instead of short.

To be a woman-happy state, To govern man and guide his fate. She takes the middle of the street And in the horse-car gets a sent. She has her say-more than enough-And has it, too, without rebuff. Creation's king, a man, is seen Most always vanquished by the queen. -Merchant Traveler.

CHINESE RESTAURANTS. Mr Wong Chin Foo, an Americanised Chinaman, and a well-known journalist of New York, contributes a very interesting article on 'The Chinese in New York' to the August number of the Cosmopolitan. Chinese, Mr Wong (the Chinese put the around a table, one dish of each kind Slipping my package, containing the bustle of food is served, and all pick from all jammed up into a solid hunk, under my the same dish with chopsticks. When there arm, I started out and boarded a street car are several courses, the earlier dishes are for home. I have said I boarded a car.

never removed, and, by the time a good So I did. I regretted soon afterwards that dinner has been served, the table is literally I did, and wished that the car had boarded buried under dishes. The walls of the res- me, and kindly ground me and the bustle taurant are hung with long scrolls of Chi- up into an unrecognisable mass. But nese writings-maxims from philosophers such was not my fate. I scated myself for the entertainment of those who eat- in the car amid a bewildering profusion and from the ceiling hang large fantasti- of brand new matinee fabrics, furbelows, cally painted Chinese lanterns, and flower and trinijingles, and, giving my packbaskets that resemble bird cages. To the age an extra punch up under my arm for rear is the kitchen, which is always scrapu-lously clean. The stoves are curiosities. ing odours of good West Side-street car They are long ranges built of thin broad hay. So rapt did I become in the general bricks. In the top there are great pits into gessip that I became unconscious of the chopsticks.

BUYING A BUSTLE. If ever a man felt like drawing his knees into the inky gloom of oblivion I did myfamily name first) says that in their re- self the other day, writes Frank B. Welch, staurants these people do not generally pay in the Chicago Times. We have a plethoric by the dishes ordered, but by the tables or household up where I live. 'She whoapreads, called gzuh. A first-class spread | must-be-obeyed ' remains with the combinfluid is poured into a smaller cup, and impressed while revelling amidst a wilder- car, and, after jumping on that accursed more hot water is added to the grounds. ness of straps and springs, and that was, the bustle, struck for home-sweet, sweet This may be repeated five or six times, and the danger of a man's getting so mixed up home. I am slightly bruised, but not the last cup will be nearly as strong as the among them that he wouldn't know whether seriously hurt. first. The Chinaman always takes spirits he was looking for a base-ball mask, a birdwith his meals, pouring rice whisky into a cage, or a bustle. I soon succeeded, howtiny cup from a powter pot; but he always over, in securing a fair-sized specimen-one drinks moderately, and never apart from that seemed to be all that would be requirmeals. When a party of Chinamen sit ed of it by the members of our household.

which are firmly not iron gridirons imported fact that I was the custodian of a wellfrom China. Two of the ranges have open developed energetic bustle, until I was repits only, and there are places where whole | called by a movement under my arm as of hogs are occasionally hung upon iron bars a nest of young alligators just waking up and roasted. Coal is never used in these and moving out for deep water. Glancing Chinese kitchens, but only hay or hickory down, I was greeted by a bulging rib of wood. 'At least five hundred Americans steel that had worked its way to the surtake their meals regularly in Chinese res- face, and, as I seen found out, the netice of taurants, in orthodox Chinese fashion, with the charming young lady immediately opposite. With a cautious movement of my disengaged hand I gathered the too-aspiring rib into the folds of its paper covering, and at the same time became aware that the mainbrace of that package had slipped its In speaking of the gastronomic habits of the up to his chin and taking a back somersault moorings. With the discovery all the perspiration I happened to have with me also slipped its moorings and discharged itself in icy rivulets in the direction that water always takes when it gots loose and has its own way. A sonsation as of a small includes about forty courses, which it takes ation, while I am appointed purchaser and but robust galvanic battery toying with two days to finish, and which costs fifty errand-boy extraordinary in all matters of my spinal column seized me, and my dollars. A second-class spread, with trade. I was commissioned to bring home hatband seemed to contract and shut twenty-eight courses, costs forty dollars. a five-apring patent extension 'double-on- off all brain reinforcement-in a word, A third class sproad, with eighteen courses, tonder' bustle, with a give-and-take recip. I was paralysed with perplexity. What costs twenty-five dollars. The cheapest recative movement, and a double row of was to be done? I sought the answer spread includes eight courses, and costs knife-and-fork plaitings around the super- in the mischievous glances of that eight dollars. This is the lowest price for structure. The brand of courage that is beautiful maid opposite. I peered across which a man can order a formal dinner in most in demand when a man is called upon into the basilisk optics of a storn old party a first class Chinese restaurant (of which to peer into the dim and deadly depths of in specs. I desperately struggled against there are eight in New York City); but a hostile cannon is the kind that he needs a the fearful catastrophe threatening me, but then the spread is made for any number of good supply of when undertaking to pene- all to no avail. First one rib asserted itself, people within twelve. If a person simply tratethe intricacies of feminine apparel. Of then others followed suit. In the throes of wants to cat a short meal for himself and this I became assured when I entered the desperation I seized the vile thing with the a friend or two, he can get ready-made ladies' supply department of one of our grasp of a cable-grip, and endeavoured to dishes of fish, chicken, ducks, pigs' large dry goods establishments, and sought throttle it, but, alas! it had worked a few foot, rice, tea, &c., cheaper than in any to run to earth the article in question. more ribs loose and was struggling desother restaurant. The foods are all With the co-operation of a real sweet thing perately to regain its rightful position in chopped in small pieces, rendering knives in Dundrearys I brought up at the bastle the world. I grasped the wrapping-paper and forks unnecessary. The Chinese table counter, and, assuming a nonchalant at- with both hands and sought to smother the implements are chopsticks of ebony or titude and an air of familiarity with all thing into submission, but it writhed and ivory, a tiny teacup, and a porcelain spoon. kinds of anatomical bric-a-brac, request- twisted, curled and sprang, and I saw it was plication at the Offices of the Corporation. A staple dish for the Chinese gourmand is ed the young lady in attendance no go. With a wild despairing glance at chow chop svey, a mixture of chickens' to hand me down a choice assort- the grinning imbeciles all about me, I follivers and gizzards, fungi, bamboo buds, ment of her wares. I must have taken her lowed the advice that was given Mr Gallagpigs' tripe and bean sprouts strewed with unawares, for she manifested some trepida- her-I let 'er go! That settled it. I imspices. The gravy of this is poured into tion before inquiring how high I wanted mediately became the central figure of the the bowl of rice and makes a delicious to go for a bustle. I informed her that group—the cynosure, so to parley, of all seasoning for the favourite grain. The tea I did not want to go very high—some eyes. I longed for a coal chute; anything is made by pouring hot water over the thing medium would hit the bill. I then to afford me a swift and sudden departure fresh colong in a cup, and covering the inspected a number of vertebral elongations from this vale of tears. Then I unbuttoned latter with a smaller saucer to draw. ranging from the maximum to the minimum my coat, folded the treasure close to my Then, pushing back the saucer a little, the in size and price. 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AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND OFIRMAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship SURAT, Captain F. SPECK, Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on WEDNES-DAY, 7th November, at Noon.

Cargo will be received en board until Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; but Ten and General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week Inter than by the direct route vid Colombo. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Company's Office.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, October 26, 1888. Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship GAELIC will despatched for San Francisco, Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th November, at 3 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohama,

with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :-

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Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passege, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Agent. Hongkong, October 17, 1888.

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THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship UIT1 1 OF NEW YORK will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 17th November, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan A Very Handsome Set of BAR FIX- Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and URES, quite new, Built of Solid Teak- Inland Cities of the United States, via Over-Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central

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Packages will be received at the office until p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages -hands be marked to saidress in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 504, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Agent. Hongkong, October 27, 1888.

Mails.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

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LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP.

N WEDNESDAY, the 14th Instant, on Noon, the Company's Steamship YANGTSE, Commandant LORMER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accopted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 13th November, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, November 1, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE

UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, VIATHE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING

RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. THE British Steamship BATAVIA, 1 2,553 Tons Register, Auld, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOU-

VER, B.C., via KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 15th November, at To be followed by the S.S. PARTHIA, on the 13th December, and S.S. ABYS-

SINIA, on the 10th January. Connection will be made at Yokohoma with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco, by the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY and

other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:-To Vancouver & Victoria, Mex. \$160.00 To San Francisco... ... 175.00 To all common points in Canada and the United States

To Liverpool ... ... 300.00 To London ... ... ... 305.00 To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to points in the United States, addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 14th November. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full:

and the same will be received by us until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, October 25, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA,

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N SUNDAY, the 25th day of November 1888, at 10 a.m., the Company's Steamship SACHSEN, Capt. von Gössel. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at Genoa.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 24th November. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has spleudid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stawardess.

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